LAWTON RETURNS TO MANILA IN RETBEAT

Eight Towns Abandoned to

Suddenly Relinquished.

The Move Ordered by General Otis-The Withdrawal Into the Capital Accomplished.

Manila, April 17-10 a. m .- Acting und:r orders from General Otis, General Lawton returned this morning from his campaign around Laguna de Bay, abandoning eight towns and twenty miles of territory along the take which is a rebel stronghold.

The gunboat Princeton arrived here to-

General Otis has ordered General Rios to transfer the Supreme Court to the American authorities. Colonel Crowder has been appointed to reorganize the civil judiciary, which is greatly in need of an

SPAIN GIVEN 1,500 CAPTIVES. Otis Puts His Prisoners at the Dis-

posnt of Ries.

Madrid, April 16.—General Ries, commander of the Spanish troops in the Philippines, telegraphing under date of April 15, says

"Hostilities at Malolos have been sus pended. General Otis has given me a pass for my chief of staff and another officer to here last night minus one of her firemen, take my letter asking Aguinaldo to liberate an American named Jack Martin, who was the Spanish prisoners at an early date, on arrested by Torres, on the ground that he the grounds of humanity and international law, and demanding of-him, in case of refusal, that he give a final reply with the view to placing it before the civilized world.

"I offer in exchange fifteen hundred native prisoners captured by the Americans and placed at my disposal for this purpose the Archbishop and leading merchants they drew up a strongly worded letter, which has been taken to Aguinaldo by Baron Dumare. This is my last effort. I will communicate the result."

COLONIAL CASUALTIES.

A Supplemental List Received From

General Otla Yesterday. Three dispatches came to the War Department from Major General Otis vesterday, but neither contained any reference to the military situation in the Island of Luxon. One dispatch was the regular weekly report of deaths among the soldiers, not the result of wounds received in action, and the other two contained a car at the point of a revolver Friday night by Thomas Carroll, of 254 West One Hundred and Seventeenth Street.

Carroll was intoxicated. He boarded the train at Sixty-sixth Street and Columbus those who, with three comrades ran into those who, with three comrades, ran into Avenue. He took possession of a side and were unable to escape. The messages

Manila, April 16, 1999.

Manila, April 16, 1829.

Adjutant General, Washington:
Casuaalties not heretofore reported:
Woundest First Nebracks, Marc. 28, Company
H, Private Decels Foreberg, abdonsen, slight; 28th,
Company F, Private Ora, side, slight; 28th, Company E, Private Besse Barrd, hand slight; Company E, Private Edward Matthews, wrist, slight;
Company K, Private William L Gilbert, slede,
slight; 31st, Company L, Sergt, William L Bachr,
slight; Company B, Private Herbert
Basmissen, thigh, severe; Company E, Private
Frank A, Grakem, log, slight; Priva Washington,
April II, Company H, First Lieut, Edward E,
Southern, firecarm, severe; First Sergt, John J,
Linder, Campany H, Jingatty, Con-April II., Company H., First Lieut, Edward E., Southern, litrearm, severe; First Sergt, John J., Carlton, leg. slight; Fourteenth Infantry, Company A., Private Meses P. Pichard, thigh, severe; Company K., Private Alenzo H., Johnson, hip, severe; Second Gregon, 15th, Company A., Second Lieut, J., A., Young, foot, serious; First North Dakota, Company I., Private Herbert Files, axilla, severe. Killed Company C. Corporal I. Driscoll; Wagoner J., Peter Tompkins; Privates Alfred Almon, William G., Lamb, Company I., Munician George Schredler.

Manila, April 10, 1896.

Adjustant General, Washington:
Beatlas since last report: Smallpax April 5,
Dan'S. Noble, recroit, Eighteenth Infantry; 9th,
Nathanniel J. Prickett, private, Campany G. Tsenty-third Infantry; 11th, Julius Holdridt, corporal,
Company M. Fourth Infantry; 10th, Algernon
Gardner, private, Company G. Fourth Infantry,
John Turner, private, Company H. Fitty-first
Josea, Typhoid lever—April 8, Charles Kaiser,
private, Company K. First Montana, general collapser, 9th, Walter R. Reilly, corporal, Company
F. Frest Nebrasia, fewer, undetermined; 12th,
Charles Echels, private, Company B. First South
Dakota, dysentery; 12th, Albert H. Witaker, sergenut, Company A. First North Dakota, suicide;
12th, George Briggs, private, Company G. First
Wyoming Infantry, real name, Harry D. Wicks,
OTIS.

ELECTION DAY IN SPAIN.

Fights in Bilbno, Valencia, and Sev.

eral Other Places. Madrid, April 16 .- General elections for members of the Cortes were held throughout Spain today. Seldom was less interest shown especially in the capital, where an unusually grand bull-fight was held in the Consequently less than one-

third of the usual vote was polled.

Five Conservatives, two Liberals, and one Republican were elected in Madrid. There was an election row in Bilbao, the light being between Socialists and Minis-terialists. About a dozen persons were in-

There was also a fight in Valencia be tween the supporters of the Republican candidates. The troops dispersed the com-batants. There were a few similar rows chewhere. The results of the elections will not be known before the middle of

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. \$5..... Census Office Examination \$5

A GERMAN WARSHIP DAMAGED. SECRETARY PORTER

Hit by a Whirlwind. Brisbane, Queensland, April 16.—The German cruiser Comoran, bound from China for the Samoan Islands, has arrived here

n a damaged condition.

While she was passing through the Bis-Aguinaldo's Men.

Aguinaldo's Men.

Twenty Miles of Rebel Country

Suddenly Relinquished.

While she was passing through throu

A RIOT IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Volleys Exchanged Between Police and Disorderly Soldiers. San Francisco, April 16.-What came

near being a dangerous riot occurred to night near the Presidio Reservation, when a large body of white troops from the Preidio burned a saloon and resisted arres by the colored troops of the Twenty-fourth Infantry and local police. The police fired upon the rioters to intimidate them and hen several hundred arrests were made,

reservation. Last night a soldier who beame disorderly in one of these saloons spaired of. Tonight several hundred of Cortelyou was made Assistant Secretary keeper saw them coming and wisely fled.

They bombarded the place with stones and then set it on fire, burning the uilding to the ground. A provost guard, which happened to be drawn from the colored regiment, and a large detachment of ocal police had much trouble in queiling police, but no one was hurt. Many rioters cattered and are now being chased over the Presidio hills.

AN AMERICAN SEIZED.

Jack Martin Accused and Imprisoned in Bluefields.

New Orleans, April 16.—The steamship londer from Bluefields, Nicarauga, arrived took part in the Reyes rebellion.

According to one story Martin left the ship and walked about shore and while on Nicarauguan soil he was arrested. The other account states that Martin was taken from the ship during the absence of the captain. The captain protested against the arrest and the Norwegian Consul also entered a protest as the Condor sails under the Norwegian flag, but Torres paid by General Otis. In a conference between little attention to these documents. He locked Martin in prison and there the man

When the Condor sailed on last Monday Bluefields was quiet, but there was an air of suppressed excitement. Torres had made his demand for duties and threatened to take action within twenty-four nours, but he had done nothing. The merchants will stand firm to their opinion and will refuse to repay duties.

TERRORIZED CAR PASSENGERS. Auties of a Drunken Man With an

Empty Revolver. were terrorized and driven into a forward home, and assume the editorship of his

pearance of the passengers. One of them complained to the guard and he cautioned Carroll to keep quiet. This only made the

drunken passenger more boisterous, and at Seventy-second Street the guard attempted to put him off the train. Carroll broke away from the guard, and them to vacate the car, an order which they lost no time in obeying. Carroll then made himself comfortable on the cross

seats and went to sleep.

After passing the next station four of the guards, hoping to surprise and overpower the man white he was asleep, entered the car. The noise made by them in opening the door awake Carroll, and flour-

opening the door awage tarroit, and nour-ishing his revolver at them, he said:
"This is my private car and I keep it to myself until we get to Harlem. Get out of here or I'll shoot."
The guards fied. At the Ninety-third Street station the train was held until a policeman could be summened.

Drawing his revolver, the officer opened the door and ordered Carroll to surrender. At the sight of the policeman Carroll began laughing, and, lurching forward, raid.

"I surrender; come and get the gun; it ain't loaded."

One of the guards picked up the revolver and found that Carroll had told the truth. Carroll was arrested, and yesterday morning was arraigned in the West Side He was fined \$10 and the revolver

CROKER CHANGES HIS MIND.

His Trip to England.

New York, April 16.—The Mazet Com-mittee tomorrow will resume its sessions eight other ladies, but these did not comat 10 o'clock in the "Mail and Express" | pete. Building, with Richard Croker as the first withe Westerners remained in Jersey witness. It had expected to finish with until Saturday night. Owing to the him in one more day. Mr. Croker, how-ever, announced today that he will not sail for England Tuesday morning on the steamship Lahn, as has been his intention for the past month. He has decided to stay in New York as long as his testimony

stand last week. Frank Moss, the counsel to the committee, told Mr. Croker that the committee had not expected to subpoena him so early in the investigation, and that it was feared his examination would not prove as profitable as it might if conducted at some of the later sessions. Mr. Croker made no reply to this state-ment, but after thinking it over he decided to give up his visit to his racing stable and await the last summons from the Mazet committee. In speaking of his change of plan tonight Mr. Croker said:

"I have canceled my passage and I in-tend to stay in New York as long as the committee now investigating the affairs of the municipal government wants me to. I think I will stay longer than they want me to, too, and under the circumstances I cannot tell when I shall sail. All that I am sure of is that I will be here as long as they want me to stay."

Mr. Croker's remark that he may stay

here "longer than the committee wants him to" was interpreted by his friends as meaning that he had certain disclosures to make himself.

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DECIDES TO RESIGN

He Has Tendered His Resignation to the President.

The Reason Assigned Is That of Ill Health.

Assistant Secretary Cortelyou Will in All Probability Be Named as Successor.

John Addison Porter, Secretary to President McKinley, has tendered his resigna tion, the same to take effect to suit the convenience of the President.

The reason assigned for Mr. Porter's desire to retire from his official position The trouble grew out of injuries inflicted | is that of ill health. Mr. Porter's health on a soldier in one of the saloons near the has not been as good during the last few months as it was when he arrived here from Connecticut just before Presiwas so badly beaten that his life is de- dent McKinley's inauguration. Since Mr. his comrades marched on the saloon. The that gentleman has performed the major portion of the duties bearing upon official matters at the White House, Secretary Porter confining his labors almost exclusively to social features.

There is nothing to indicate that President McKinley has at any time been displeased with Secretary Porter's administhe rioters. One volley was fired by the tration of the affairs of his office. The rumor has frequently been current that Mr. Porter has at times been indiscreet regarding political matters. It will be remembered that when Mr. Porter visited his native State last summer pending his candidacy for the nomination of Governor, he gave out interviews which were printed in the Connecticut papers that were not at all pleasing to the President. Mr. Porter's enemies took advantage of this and sought to discredit him in the estimation of Mr. McKinley.

Mr. Porter's antagonism to the Republican machine in Connecticut brought down upon him a great deal of hostility and much of this was used or attempted to be used to his discredit, many Republicans, going so far as to protest against his being retained as Secretary to the

It has been stated by a number of per-sons that Senator Hanna was at no time particularly pleased with Secretary Porter. Mr. Porter was given his position very largely on the recommendation of Wil-liam McKinley Osborne, now the Consul General at London, and a cousin of the President. Mr. Osborne's home, previous to his being sent to London, was in Bos-ton. It was there that he knew Mr. Por-ter and the two became very good friends When Mr. McKinley was casting about for a suitable person for the office of Private Secretary Mr. Porter was highly re-commended by Mr. Osborne and others. Mr. Porter made a visit to Canton a few weeks before Mr. McKinley was inau-gurated, and while there the announce-ment was made of his appointment.

While no official announcement has been made of the fact of Mr. Porter's resigna-tion, yet it is understood the same will be done today or perhaps tomorrow. It generally believed that he will be succeeded New York, April 16.—Passengers and guards of a Sixth Avenue elevated train ter may return to Hartford, Conn., his signed to a good appointment, but he did

not care at that time to make any change.

WESTERN SPORTSMEN. Over One Hundred to Call on the President Today.

A special train bearing a number of Western sportsmen arrived in the city drawing a revolver, threatened to shoot him. The guard beat a hasty retreat to the platform. Carroll then turned his revolver toward the passengers and ordered and Ohio Railroad. It carried a party of 101 successful contestants in the Grand American Handicap shooting match, which was held at the above place on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week. The party is made up of sportsmen with records as crack stots, and a whole section of a par is devoted to the handsome tropby which was captured at the

train consists of seven cars, including sleepers, buffet, parlor, and dining cars, and is handsomely decorated. The party left Chicago on April 8, and arrived in this city the following afternoon, when they stopped for a few hours. After visiting the points of interest in the city the partymen proceeded to Elivand Park sportsmen proceeded to Elkwood Park, where they remained during the week. The members of the party who competed with marksmen from other parts of the country proved their prowess by coming out victorious in nearly every event and hesides the massive silver cup which was won by Hon. T. M. Marshall, the Westerners are loaded down with individual prizes, in cash and otherwise.

The party includes two ladies, Mrs. W. P. Shattuck, of Minneapolis, and Mrs. P. S. Murray, of Chicago, who are also expert sportsmen proceeded to Elkwood Park,

Murray, of Chicago, who are also expert wing shots. Mrs. Shattuck killed twenty-three out of twenty-five birds, while Mrs. Murray brought down twenty-two out of

The train left Elkwood on Friday and

ifornia, and Texas, and the trip has been a long round of pleasure. The shooting of the Westerners has caused much comment in sporting circles.

The train is in charge of E. S. Rice, of Chicago.
A trip will be made to Mount Vernon this morning. After calling at th House the visitors will depart for the West

THE LATE JOHN H. OBERLY. His Remains Will Probably Reach

Washington Tonight. No definite arrangements have yet been made for the funeral of the late Hon. John H. Oberly, Instructions are expected by letter from Mrs. Oberly this morning and the members of the family in the city are

dead were held in that city last evening preliminary to the shipment of the body to Washington.

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BANDITS IN SANTO DOMINGO. A Spanish Club Sacked and Burne

by Cubun Outlaws. Havana, April 16,—Several cutrages have been committed by bandits in the vicinity of Santo Domingo, a town in the province of Santa Clara. The outlaws demanded money from some Spanish merchan's, and threatened, in the event of refusal, to burn the town. The merchants declined to be bled, and last night the Spanish Club was almost completely destroyed by an incen-

diary fire. The Chinamen here have protested to their Consul against the recent order of General Ludlow that all houses occupied by Chinamen in Zanja Street, including their theatre, must be burned as a sanitary measure. In these houses as many as fifty persons occupy one room. Zanja Stree runs through a great part of the city, and it is feared by many persons here that the destruction of the Chinamen's houses will endanger the rest of the city.

Mr. Wyckoff, attorney for Mr. Barton, the American who was arrested some time ago on suspicion of being implicated in the death of Mr. Black, a Southern capitalist, but whose innocence was subsequently proven says that the robbery and murder of Mr. Black were committed by Ernest Dubois and another man named Powell. Dubois was Mr. Black's nurse. At 3 o'c ock this morning detectives went to arrest Powell, who resisted, and drew a revolver. He was finally taken into custody. Dubois was arrested in the house where Mr. Black died. Documents belonging to the dead

man were found in Powell's possers'on.

warranted, and it aroused much indignation among the spectators. General Ludlow will order an investigation into the matter.

SANTIAGO'S NEW LAMENT.

Another Havana Order Curtailing Its Munfelpal Funds.

Santingo de Cuba, April 16.-An order from Havana was promulgated here yesterday prohibiting the use of money secured from trade licenses and import duties for municipal purposes, and in other particulars re-establishing the Spanish laws, and limiting the revenue for military disbut ment to the customs re-

ceipts.

The order has caused deep concern among both the civil and military authorities. Its inevitable effect will be a great reduction in the city's income. Mayor Bacardi says that most of the schools will have to be closed and that public works, with the exception of those that are absolutely necessary, will have to be stopped.

The Senatorial Fight Will Be Finally Decided Tonight.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 16.-Within twenty-four hours it will be known positively whether this State shall have but one representative in the United States Senate for the next two years. For the past ten days negotiations have been pending looking to a peaceful adjustment of the Republican differences, but these have ap-Legislature will take the thing into their

own hands. Three conferences will be held tomor-row night, but only one will have any im-portant bearing on the result. It will follow the other two and will be attended by all Republicans favorable to an election of a Schator without reference to Quay or any other candidate.

The first conference will comprise al The first conference will comprise all who attended the esucus which nominated Quay and who-have since been voting for him. A short time later there will be held a conference of those who are for "Quay or nobody," a policy which many of the county leaders are opposing because it will endanger party interests throughout the State.

After Tuesday Quay will be the minority candidate. At least thirty of those who have been supporting him consistently will join the fifty-six Bepublicans who have opposed his election from the beginning. Senator Magee, of Pittsburg, is discussed as the most available com-promise candidate, but others mentioned are former Attorney General McCormick, B. F. Jones, of Pittsburg, and J. Hay

Brown, of Lancaster. morning trains will bring hundreds trty leaders to the capital from all parts of the State.

ROMAN CATHOLICS IN YALE. The Church Enquires Why Its Col-

leges Are Neglected.

New Haven, April 17 .- It was learned tonight that the Rev. Father Spialfane, a Catholic pricat of Boston, visited this city within the past few days to ascertain how many students of the Roman Catholic faith are pursuing studies in Yale University. He also desired to learn from each stu-dent his reason for attending Yale in pref-erence to some of the Catholic colleges or universities

It is with a view of studying the situcan be of value to the Maxet Investigation ow sidetracked at the Baltimore and Ohio station.

Mr. Croker was moved to change Lisplans and abandon his trip to England at this time because of something that was said to him while he was on the witness lane has distributed to the Catholic stu-dents at Yale blanks having a number of queries printed upon them with the rejuest that they answer in detail the ques

tions presented. It is estimated that there are at least 300 students attending Yale University who belong to the Catholic faith. Father Spiallane was one of the delegates to the na-tional conference of representatives of Catholic colleges and parochial schools which met in Chicago last week.

ROGER Q. MILLS GETTING RICH. Great Luck With Oil Wells in the Corsienan District.

Austin, Tex., April 16.-Former United States Senator Roger C. Mills is rapidly acquiring a large fort the frem his oil wells in the Corsicana die A dispatch was under the impression that the remains will reach here tonight.

A dispatch from Concord received early this morning states that services for the in that district. received here today . . he has struck

He is now receiving a daily net income of several hundred dollars from his wells. He says that he will not re-enter politics. for the Tribune for several years. These Blinds are free from knots. bule sap, and all defects. Libbey & Co.

IS ALGER ABLE TO **DEFY THE PRESIDENT?**

Sinister Report That He Will Stick.

Unpleasant Suspicions Likely to Result From the Situation.

Indientions That Whitelaw Reid May Be Persecuted for His Unpleasant Truth-Telling.

The Hon. Russell A. Alger is showing his eeth. He has reached the conclusion that it is about time to strike back at some of his critics. He proposes, it is understood, to get square with certain distinguished Republicans who have been trying to force him out of the Cabinet in order to avert lisaster to the Republican party.

Mr. Alger has the reputation of bing rindictive to a degree. His grip upon the President seems to be unshakable, and a gigantic Republican family quarrel appears almost inevitable. If it once gets fairly started there is no telling where it may end; in all probability it will result in the election of Mr. Bryan or some other Dem-orat in 1900 as Mr. McKiniey's successor in the White House.

The situation is one that gives conserva-

appearing in Mr. Reid's newspaper, the "Tribune," savagely criticising Mr. Alger and the War Department management. Mr. Reid is held to be responsible for the publication of these attacks in his newspaper. At any rate he has had sufficient time to apologize if the matter got into his paper inadvertently, if he cared to do so. Mr. Alger and his friends hold that Mr. Reid has been guilty of the blackest ingrati-tude; that he has received more favors and honors at the hands of the Republican party than almost any other Republican in the country, and it is unseemly, to say the least, for him to assail a member of Mr. McKinley's Cabinet, and indirectly the Administration itself. Mr. Reid, they say need not expect to obtain any further favors at Mr. McKinley's hands.

"I must say," said a leading Republi-can last night, "that I sympathize with Mr. Reid in the present instance. I have never been one of his warm admirres, but he is trying to render the Republican ped.

The mayor left for Harma today to protest against the order, believing that a presentation of the situation that will result from its operation will cause its withdrawal.

QUAY'S WANING CHANCE.

Int he is trying to render the Republican party a serious by getting Mr. Alger out of the Cabinet, and I cannot help wishing him God speed. What does it mating him God speed. What him God speed. What does it mating him God speed. What him God speed. What him God speed.

of our electing a Republican Fresident next year. I am astonished that such a skillful politician as Mr. McKinley has proved himself to be should make the critical mistake of permitting Alger to remain in his Cabinet. It almost leads one to believe that there is something sinister about Alger's

hold upon the President. "Is it possible that Mr. McKinley dare not force Mr. Alger to resign? It would seem so; but what is the cause of the President's timidity? You cannot keep the public from talking and they will demand an explanation from the White House. "Mr. McKinley has not been renominated et. He should not lose sight of that

ALGER POORLY FED.

Chief Steward of the Ingalls Put Under Arrest.

States transport ingalis, was today placed under arrest on his ship by First Officer Englis, for making what are claimed to be false statements about the condition of the described Guence as a low detective.

Cassation in the Dreytus revision poets of the Committee of the Citizens's Committee: President Gugenheimer, of the example of the council; President Woods, of the beard of aldermen; the mayor's private beard of aldermen; the mayor's private the Ingalis' commissary department, and about the inconveniences suffered by the Colonel Pictuar reported to President Colonel Pictuar reported to President the Glen Island stopped Lieutenant Galt, Casimir-Perier on the obscurity of M. Bertannian Casimir Casimir-Perier on the obscurity of M. Bertannian Casimir Casimir

tacked the management of the ship and the conviction of the prisoner. his own department, and invited inspec-tion from the authorities in Washington to prove what he charged. During Secretary Alger's trip on the Ingalls, he says, meat was frequently sent up half-cooked with heavy biscuits and sloppy coffee, and everything was in a disgraceful mess on account of incompetent officers and men. He charges that the twenty men in his department were selected by Capitain Wright instead of Commissary Major Thomas Cruise, at the instance of the ladies of the Women's Relief Corps in New York, and

Women's Relief Corps in New York, and further that only four of them are com-petent to have been to sea. He also charges that he found the baker drunk yesternay with the dough full of dirt and the bread scattered around on the floor. He went out and returned with the surgeon, to whom he showed the condition of the highest and such a like the surgeon. of the kitchen and asked him to make an official report to Washington. Hanhalan invited an investigation on the part of the

War Department.
The officers of the ship deny the allerations made by the first steward in refer-nce to had food and incompetency in the commissive department. They admit there had been trouble in the department, but blame Hanhalan for it, saying that he himself is incompetent for the position of the first state of the fi

First Officer Englis has ordered Hanhalan confined to his room until he hears from the War Department, to whom he has re-ported the incident. Tonight the Ingalls left the dry dock at the shipyard and drop-ped down to Hampton Roads, whence she

are others." Durkin was a passenger on the Etruria which sailed from New York yesterday. He is carrying a letter to the editor of the London Duily Mail, but has other missicus to perform before returning to Chicago. Durkin has been a messenger

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THE POPE AT PUBLIC MASS.

The Twenty-First Anniversary His Coronation Celebrated.

Rome, April 16.-Contrary to the advice f his physicians, the Pope today attended the thanksgiving mass in celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of his coronation. His Holiness was borne to St. Peter's at half-past 10 o'clock this morning, going first to the Pleta Chapel, where he

ionned the papal vestments. Thence he was carried to a throne which had been erected beside the papal chair in the basilica, which was crowded to suffocation. Many women were overcome by the heat and the crushing and fainted.

A great shout of welcome greeted His Holiness as he approached. The plaudits continued as the procession of noble guards and courtiers, heralded by beautiful silver trumpets, moveds through the nave. Wooden barricades had been erected along the route to protect the Pope from the pressure of the spectators. The pontiff was in relatively good health, but

looked weak and withered When the Sedia Gestatoria arrived before the throne two members of the Sacred College assisted His Holiness to alight and supported him to his scat. He sat with his hands folded during the mass, which Car dinal Vannutelli celebrated as a special

privilege at the papal altar. At the close of the ceremony the Pope pestowed his benediction on the people, but the act tried his strength

London, April 17.-The Rome corre spondent of the "Daily News" thus describes the Pope's appearance: "The golden chair came into view as it

During a baseball game in Almerican negro attacked a policeman with a knife, but was clubbed into submission. After the negro had ceased fighting a dozen American soldiers attacked the policeman and rescued his prisoner. The policeman called for assistance from four Rural Guards who were present, and they responded.

A brisk fight ensued, in which guns were used against fists. The neg o was finally recaptured and taken to the station house. The action of the soldiers was unabled to the soldiers was the signing from the Cabinet, "asy Mr. Alger the soldier was the global to the soldiers was the signing from the Cabinet, "asy Mr. Alger was all the gravest concern.

"The solution is one that gives conservations."

The situation is one that gives conservations. "The soldier is all the policiems of the soldiers was if floating toward the altar, with the Pope siting floating toward the altar,

already put up with this is not so surpris-ing as might be imagined.

It is stated the chief resentment is felt to arrespondent thus depicts what will not improbably prove the Poutiff's latt exit from a great celebration in the cathenot improbably prove the Pontiff's la t

dral; "His Holiness was lifted to his chair and raised on high. Then he put on his glasses and from a missal, which Cardinal Steinhuber held, while Cardinal Marchi stood with a lighted taper, he read the greater benediction. His voice, that was once so firm and clear, was scarcely audible, but in absolute silence the first words, 'Adjutorium postrum in nomine Domini. were caught by the assembled mu titude He tried to raise himself, but fell back and pronounced the remainder of the benediction in a recumbent position. A loud cry, like the bursting of a storm, broke from the multitude, and the Pope, stretching forth his hand in benediction, was carried

out of St. Peter's. FIRED ON BY THE CHINESE.

THE DREYFUS EVIDENCE.

How Detectives Assniled His Char-

neter in Their Reports.

He described Guence as a low detective, trip to this place from San Juan, Porto tillou's evidence. He sent reports to General Bolsedeffre on the progress of the Rico.

In an interview Hanhalan bitterly at
Dreyfus trial, and expressed doubts at to invited to accompany the mayor's party.

The evidence given by Detectives Gue-nee, Toms, and Desvernire is also pub-lished. Guenee deposed that Colonel Sand-

SPANISH VENT THEIR HATE.

London, April 16.—A dispatch to the "Daily Mail" from Paris says that Madame Nevada, the American singer, has fled to Paris from Spain in great indignation.

She was the first American artist to visit. Spain since the war. She was assured to be driven to be driven to do our darty, he miral bewer's presence would incite anylo deeds of honor and brooks. While we proud that we took nor humble share the did not have to be driven to do our darty, he miral bewer's presence would incite anylo great that we took nor humble share the did not have to be driven to do our darty, he miral bewer's presence would incite anylo great that we took nor humble share the did not have to be driven to do our darty, he miral bewer's presence would incite anylo great that we took nor humble share the did not have to be driven to do our darty, he miral bewer's presence would incite anylo great that we took nor humble share the did not have to be driven to do our darty, he miral bewer's presence would incite anylo great that we took nor humble share the did not have the development of him him has a state of him had not have the did not have the development of him him had not have the did not have the di Spain since the war. She was assured by Spanish friends that her nationality

She appeared in "Lucia di Lammermoor" nt Seville during Holy Week. The hou e

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THE BATTLE-SCARRED RALEIGH HOME AGAIN

New York's Noisy Welcome in Sleet and Rain.

Tumulinous Procession Led by Captured Spanish Gunboats.

Wild Delight Over the Return of This Grim Participant in Dewey's Victory.

New York, April 16.- The United States rulser Haleigh was given a warm, though wet, welcome by the city of New York. Considering the rain, the crowds along the riverside were unexpectedly large. Considered as a spectacle it was no wonderful thing-a water parade with only a score of craft seen from a distance through veils of rain, between a muddy tide and a gray sky. It was what it represented that stirred the heart and made one glad to

have been there. The grim, dull, funneled mass of floating steel in the centre of the ring of puffing excursion boats stood for the most wonderful naval victory of the age and a new era for the American Navy. So when the cold rain made rills down the back of New York's shuddering neck New York stampel its soggy feet and warmed itself by cheer ing the Raleigh all the way up and all the

In the incessant clamor of steam whisties it is almost impossible that any of the cheering should have reached the ears of the men for whom it was intended, but it was done with none the less good will. Holsting Anchor.

The Raleigh hoisted anchor at half-past o'clock and made for Tompkinsville anchorage. There she found waiting for her the two tiny captured Spanish gunboats. the Sandoval and Alvarado. The Sandoval was strung from stem to stern with signal flags, and three American flags floated from her two masts and from her taffrail. The Alvarado had halyards strung with bunting from the top of her single masts

to her sides. On the Sandoval was the wife of Captain Coghlan, who had not seen her husband since he left the European station three years ago. She was taken aboard in one of the Raleigh's boats and until the mayor's arrival was the centre of a group of the cruiser's officers not actively on dury among whom she distributed praise and advice that were received with an eagerness that could only be shown by men who had not seen the face of a woman they knew for months and monthshot since they had been in battle on the other side of the world.

It had begun to drizzle soon after the Raleigh left Quarantine and those on hoard had very little idea there would be any reception or parade, except that the mayor might possibly come aboard to extend the formal welcome of the city. One after another police boats, chartered tugs, and steamers approached and each contributed its share of noisy welcome.

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A Wonderful Pennant. The noise and the shouting increased as the Raleigh ran up her home-coming penpant at the main-topmast head and her "If it is true, as now seems likely, that the President intends to uphold Alger and not here are also as now seems likely, that the President intends to uphold Alger and found a thousand Chinese soldiers posted and the other just below the pennant at the main true. The battle flags were the same she had carried into Manila Bay. on the hills commanding that village.

They opened fire with guns and tifles, but did no damage. A Sikh regiment from Hongkong fired several velleys at the Chinese, who bolted, losing a few of their number.

As it is evident that the Chinese officials have broken faith the British flag will be raised immediately and unceramoniously. The cruiser Brisk has gone to the concession. She will land troops to pursue the Chinese.

'New York or bust." Mayor Van Wyck and the others in the party which was to extend the official wel-come to the officers and crew of the Ral-eigh went down the bay on the steamer Paris, April 16.-The "Figuro" this Glen Island, about 10 o'clock this mora-Newport News, Va., April 16.—Chief Steward John Hanhalan, of the United States transport Ingalls, was today placed Cassation in the Dreyfus revision procest.

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> The Welcome. The officer of the deck received the committee at the head of the gangway. Sailors drawn up in line at various points, saluted and the ship's bugler "sounded off." and a guard of marines on the poop presented arms. Captain Coghlan, cocked hat in band, met the mayor at the cabin door and excerted the committee to his cabin, where the mayor made a brief speech, to which Captain Coghlan raplied:

Mr. Mayor: We thank you from the belieful of our hearts for your address and for the freedom of the city you have extended to us. We feel that we have left our most of the people who deserve this welcome and these congratulations. What we did at Manifa we did because our great chief was there and led us to it. Of course, we did not have to be driven to do our drty, but Admired beauty we have a supported by the course we did not have to be driven to do our drty, but Admired beauty and the course we did not have to be driven to do our drty, but Admired beauty and the course we did not have to be driven to do our drty, but Admired beauty and the course we have a measure would inside anybody to

The whole ceremony occupied just fifteen

hacked off.

While the salute was being fired the Raisigh was getting under way for the procession. The little Sandoval and Alvarado gaudily led the way. The Glon Island, after the mayor was safely aboard, ran ahead of them and took the head of the procession. There was a police boat rest officer Englis has ordered Hanhalan confined to his room until he hears from the War Department, to whom he has reported the incident. Tonight the Ingalis left the dry dock at the shippard and dropped down to Hampton Roads, whence she will sail tomorrow morning for New York.

Showing off to England.

Chicago, April 16.—The "Chicago Tribune" has sent a private messenger boy, James A. Durkin, to London to show the inhabitants of that metropolis that "there are others." Durkin was a passenger on the Etruria which sailed from New York yesterday. He is carrying a letter to the office to the following the second in the procession. The end of the procession. The may or was as felly aboard, ran ahead of them and took the head of the procession. There was a police boat on either side of the cruiser. Two Government tugs bobind carried the signal permant known as the guard pennant. All the way up the upper hay the tramps that lie off liberty leiand dipped their flags and it closed with a sadden burst of epp auss. The singer returned to acknowledge the when she was roundly hiesed. Madame Newas the left Seville and went to Madrid, where the Queen Regent, who had heard of the Seville blasts as the Ruleigh massed. Her flag always dipped in reply violent demonstrations in recognition of the very superior brand of hospitality they to the palme and prosented to her a gold bracelet set with diamonds and sapphires.

The Curator of the Halls of the Ancients will As the cruiser approached Governor's speak in the Roman. Assyrian, and other Halls afternoons at 4:30 and evenings at 8:32.

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